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ACCIDENT AT LAGGAN.

A serious accident occurred on the
C. P. R. near Laggan on Wednesday
evening, 22nd inst.

An account of the accident, given
by a passenger who arrived in Win-
nipeg on Saturday morning, is as
follows: He was in the emigrant
sleeper, and when the Kicking Horse
Pass had been left behind, and the
train was at the foot of the west side
of the "big grade," is the summit
of the Rockies is known, the first-
class coach and sleeper were first
hailed up to the summit, or Stephen
station, and then two engines, one
of which was the powerful consolida-
tion engine kept at this point for
the special purpose of hauling trains
up the grade, went down the grade
again and were attached to the emi-
grant and baggage cars, but instead
of the consolidated engine being at
the west end of the cars and pushing
them up the grade both engines were
in front. There was a small quantity
of snow on the rail, but all went
well until near the summit, when
the coupling connecting the baggage
car with the locomotive snapped
with the strain and it and the emi-
grant sleeper, in which were about
twenty passengers, commenced to
run down the grade, which is about
four miles long and a drop of four-
and-a-half per cent. The conductor
stuck manfully to the brakes, but
they were entirely powerless to
check the coaches, which in a couple
of minutes had gathered a high rate
of speed. There was still a chance
to prevent a serious accident, and
that was the safety switches which
the railway company constructed on
the grade when the rail was built
to meet cases of this kind. These
switches are located at certain dis-
tances all down the grade, and run
up to the side of the cutting with
the grade reversed, and a man is
stationed at each switch with in-
structions to set it the moment a
train has gone up, so that a runaway
train would dash into the switch
and have to run up hill instead of
continuing down the main line. In
this case the switch had been turned
as usual, and was about a mile below
where the two coaches broke loose,
so that by the time it was reached
they were running at lightning speed.
The emigrant sleeper ran up the
switch all right but the baggage car
jumped it, and, continuing on the
main line, by its greater weight,
pulled the passenger coach over on
its side, and dashing it to splinters
against the tree stumps and rocks.
As the coach fell over, the passen-
ger who gave this information saw
the stump of a tree dash in the side
of the coach and crush one of the
passengers, the section boss of this
portion of the road he believes, and
so terribly he was injured that he
died before he could be got out of
the wreck. One of the passengers,
also an employee of the company,
had his face and breast covered with
blood from another passenger who
was struck on the head with some
of the flying fragments. This in-
jured man died the same night. Eight
other passengers were more or less
injured.

Supt. Whyte states that the rules
of the company provide that the
heavy consolidation engines shall
always lead when going down grade
and be at the rear when ascending
in order to prevent an effective brake
in the event of anything getting
loose. In the present case the rule
was violated in consequence of one
of the consolidation engines being
at Cannons, and two ordinary en-
gines having become needed and re-
quiring to be hauled as well as the
cars. Steps have been taken, how-
ever, to always have two consolida-
tion engines at this point and thus
make a repetition of the accident an
impossibility. The result is one of

the cars failed to take the safety
switch was owing to the breaking
of the connecting rod of the switch
in consequence of the great strain
upon it.

NEWS SUMMARY.

German influence is reported to
be growing in Japan.

The Havas have paid their war
indemnity of 100,000 francs.

A Burmese rebel camp has been
captured by the British.

Spain is about to establish a settle-
ment on the east coast of Africa.

France, Italy, Germany, and Russia
are reported to be armistice.

A well-known Madrid journalist
has been stabbed to death.

The petitions in the Campbell divorce
suit have been formally dismissed.

De Brazza's expedition has been
delayed till the French budget passes.

Quebec City Council wants a rail-
way bridge over the river at that city.

Lloyd's has ordered a steamship
larger and faster than any now afloat.

Mr. Richmond has been served with
a summons on a charge of conspiracy.

The Parnellites say the no-rent
action will be suspended for a few
weeks.

The relations between England
and Russia are said to be unusually
strained.

Count Herbert Bismarck advises
the Bulgarians to come to terms with
Russia.

The jury in the Campbell divorce
case have whitewashed both parties
to the suit.

M. de Lesseps announces that he
requires 137,500,000 francs to complete
the Panama canal.

Colored people are leaving South
Carolina in large numbers and settling
in Southern Arkansas.

German students in Switzerland
have been ordered to resign their
regiment immediately.

The Winnipeg residence of Mr.
John Cosgrave was totally destroyed
by fire yesterday afternoon.

Russia's influence over the Porte
is said to have been acquired through
the Sultan's fortune-teller.

The Montreal society for the study
of Canadian history has recommenced
its meetings for the winter.

It is reported that England threat-
ens permanent occupation of Egypt
unless Turkey breaks with Germany.

The resignation of Lord Randolph
Cecil was proclaimed through the
streets of Dublin by a bellman.

A movement has been started in
Montreal to annex the suburban vil-
lages of St. Henri and Ste. Camille.

At yesterday's meeting of the
Dominion Cabinet the resignation of
Judge Macdougall, of Mississauga, was
accepted.

Egyptian advisers say that Ras
Alula, the Abyssinian General, has
captured Kassala, meeting with no
opposition.

It is stated the Parnellites intend
ordering a suspension of the no-rent
agitation until after the meeting of
Parliament.

It is stated the Irish authorities that
England is taking no steps toward
resuming diplomatic relations with
the Vatican.

The Vienna Tagblatt states Russia
intends occupying Central Asia as far
as the Hindu Kush mountains, in-
cluding Herat.

Wilson's application for a stay of
proceedings to allow him to finish
needs for future good behavior has
been refused.

Mr. Chamberlain is said to be in
possession of letters in which Mr.
Parnell approved of his scheme of
National Councils for Ireland.

A bill has been introduced in Con-
gress for the appointment of a com-
missioner for tax purposes in regard
to the various Indian and Indian States
existing in the western and central
States.

Mr. O'Brien, M. P., is suing the
Dublin Express for libel.

A fire in Liverpool caused loss to
the amount of £2,000,000.

Suspicious actions of Russia, with
regard to military matters, are attract-
ing attention.

French papers have been warned
not to publish military news which
would be of use abroad.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph
line at Medicine Hat has been con-
nected with the American lines in
Montana.

It has been decided to further
prolong the British Parliament un-
til February 3rd, to allow of a settle-
ment of the Ministerial difficulties.

The St. Lawrence is still rising at
Montreal, and a flood is believed to be
imminent. Residents along the water
front are removing their goods to
places of safety.

While lying at anchor in the River
Tagus, the British ironclad Sultan
drifted into the steamer Vile de Vi-
toria, sinking her, and a large number
of persons on board were drowned.

The Imperial Government is report-
ed as resolved to prosecute Messrs.
Dillon and Henry for declaring their
intention of continuing the Plan of
Campaign in defiance of the Govern-
ment.

It is said that the delay in conclud-
ing the Convention between Spain
and the United States is due to the
fact that the latter wants exclusive
privileges to the prejudice of England
and other interests.

Ambrose Lepine, who was con-
cerned in the first Riel rebellion, but
who acted most loyally during the
late outbreak, has obtained the rein-
statement of all his civil rights, which
he lost in accepting a commutation of
his death sentence.

Revs. Dr. Sutherland, Potts and
Shaw of the Methodist Church, deliver-
ed addresses at the Tory meeting last
night against the Mowat Government
and papal aggression. Mr. Suther-
land declared that he would vote this
time against Mowat.

Meades and sculter fever have
broken out and spread widely among
the Indians on the Battle River re-
serves. Fever showed itself some
time ago among the Crees at Eagle
Hills, but through the medical skill
and the exertions of Mr. J. H. Price,
the farming instructor on that reserve
it was confined to its limited and finally
stamped out.—Saskatchewan Herald.

Mr. Geo. Rainbolt, D. L. S., who
has just returned to Ottawa from
a trip to the North Saskatchewan,
reports quite a boom in the gold
district there. He surveyed a
claim for Judge Rouleau previous
to leaving. An assay from the lode
proves that the quartz will run
about 248 to a ton. If the average
is proportionate to that of the spec-
imen tested Judge Rouleau would
not dispose of his interest for
\$100,000.

THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

After the marriage of Albert and
Victoria, Christmas gifts came into
vogue in England, and the pretty
German custom has grown well-nigh
universal now. St. Nicholas does
New York in a heap of a patron saint,
and Knecht Ruprecht—but let us hope
there are no bad boys now, and that
the servant's rod is never needed on
Christmas Day at least.

Yule come and Yule's gone
And we have fasted well
See Jack man to his hall again
And Jenny to her wheel.

Now, one of the best things about
this little city is that it isn't true.
Christmas is a fine thing in itself.
We like it because it is Christmas,
because it stands out in the winter
a bright glow in the cold, because the
days are short and Mistletoe for one
day is suspended. But after all it is
an exceedingly good point about
Christmas that New Year comes after
it. Christmas needs in a sort of
holiness, and one needs to settle down
into the commonplace immediately
after it.

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change.

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lines, 25 cents for each additional word.
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to insert advertisements of a questionable
or objectionable character.

Address, JAMES WEIDMAN,
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J. E. WEIDMAN, Proprietor.

LET US INCORPORATE.

It was made apparent at the
nomination meeting in this town
on Monday last, that a certain por-
tion of the ratepayers are antago-
nistic to the advancement of the
town. Some of the speakers
claimed that the proposed bonus
from the municipality to the Wood
Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway
was a scheme solely in the interest
of Qu'Appelle, and that the road
would not benefit the farmers of
the municipality, ignoring the fact
that the building up of a large
trade centre anywhere very ma-
terially enhances the value of farm
land within a radius of at least
twenty miles. One of the speakers
went so far as to say that when the
town got all it wanted out of the
farmers then it would incorporate,
but seemed to be ignorant of the
fact (at least he forgot to tell the
meeting) that when the town did
withdraw from the municipality, it
would still have to carry its share
of the debts incurred prior to incor-
poration. Provided that the rural
portion of the municipality were
disposed to deal fairly with the
town it might be advisable to defer
incorporation a short time longer.
But such does not seem to be the
case. The town already pays one-
third the taxation of the whole
municipality, and in the next coun-
cil will only have one representa-
tive in seven, under the division
into wards, and as the town grows
this disproportion will be still
greater. Another decided disad-
vantage that the town is placed
under is illustrated by the working
of that portion of the Municipal
Ordinance exempting \$300 worth
of personal property from taxation.
Under that provision there is
scarcely a farmer in the municipa-
lity who pays any taxes on per-
sonal property, while from the
very nature of their business, many
of our citizens require to hold large
stocks of goods on which they
must pay taxes after deducting the
amount of exemption. It may be
argued that the capital of the agri-
culturist is represented by his farm
while that of the merchant is in his
goods, and that the one offsets the
other. But here again the law
discriminates against the towns-
man. The Ordinance provides
that in the assessment of farm
lands all improvements are exempt
from taxation, the land only being
taxable, but in a town lot a mer-
chant or tradesman improve his
premises or increase his stock and
his taxes increase, or if the owner
of a town lot builds a residence on
it not being a farm improvement, it
is taxable for taxes. There are
some of the discriminations in favor
of the farmer, as against the towns-

man. But, of course, they are
made with a view of encouraging
the settler to improve his lands,
and we do not think there is one
citizen of Qu'Appelle that does not
wish to see the farmer get all the
encouragement possible, especially
as against the nonresident specula-
tor whose lands are increased in
value by the weansome toil of the
farmer. Still these are considera-
tions that will weigh in favor of in-
corporating the town. On the other
hand it may be argued that the
town is not yet able to bear the
burden of municipal government,
and we should "make haste
slowly" in that respect. It re-
mains for the citizens to decide the
matter. The question should be
weighed carefully and if found to
be for the best interest of the town
as a whole, let us lose no time in
taking the preliminary steps.

Elsewhere will be found a letter
addressed to Mr. T. W. Jackson,
secretary of the Wood Mountain
and Qu'Appelle Railway, by Mr.
W. C. Cameron, of Edgely Farm,
and Mr. Jackson's reply thereto.

The Mowat Government has
been sustained in the Ontario elec-
tions, by a majority of about twenty
six. The returns so far give fifty
seven government men and thirty
Oppositionists, with three places to
hear from.

The Regina Journal flies into a
rage because, as it says, "the latest
recruit to Sir John's praetorian
cohorts" is Mr. Goldwin Smith.
It is passing strange that the Con-
servative party should attract to its
ranks leading men of talent and
ability, and that they should be im-
mediately assailed by the Reform
press.

RENEW.

Our patrons who have not renew-
ed for their second year's subscrip-
tion to THE PROGRESS are reminded
that on Jan. 1st, the greater number
of their terms expires. At \$1.00 a
year we can not afford to send out
our paper to any one unless paid for.
We will of course stop all papers
that are not renewed when the time
expires.

THE GOPHER NUISANCE.

The ravages of gophers in many
sections of Dakota and Minnesota
are a very serious loss to farmers,
and call for effective measures to rid
the country of the nuisance. Dr. S.
Pelton, of Dickinson, writes to the
North Dakota Farmer:

"The following remedy for the
gopher pest I saw successfully tried
in California fifteen years ago.
Take the cheapest gunpowder in the
market, and to each one pound
add one and a half pounds of
pulverized sulphur; wet the mass
and rub or grind it fine, and when
in a thick or doughy state form it
into small cartridges weighing
about two ounces; dry carefully,
and roll each cartridge in paper,
letting one end of the paper extend
as a fuse. At the gopher hole
light the fuse and slip it into the
hole quickly, and cover or stop it
closely with a small sod or with
earth. The fumes of the sulphur
will be forced to every part of the
hole and be death to everything
breathing it."

The Acme Exterminator, a device
for burning the sulphur and forcing
its gas or fumes into the holes, has
been used with great success in
destroying gophers and other bur-
rowing animals.

At a meeting of the Directors
of the South-Qu'Appelle Agricul-
tural Society held on the 23rd inst., a
donation of \$5 was voted to the
Qu'Appelle Band, and a vote of
thanks was passed to Messrs. Thom-
son & Nelson for their kind loan of
lumber, etc., at the fall show. The
annual meeting of the society was
appointed to be held on the 19th
Mar. 1887, at 2 p. m.

Correspondence.

(Our columns are open to all provided the
subject matter is of public interest, and
proper language is used, but in no case do
we hold ourselves responsible for the opin-
ions expressed by correspondents.)

Edgely Farm, 20th Dec., 1886.
T. W. Jackson, Esq.,
Fort Qu'Appelle.

DEAR SIR,—As a number of the
ratepayers in this part of the municipa-
lity are desirous of obtaining some
definite information regarding the
Wood Mountain and Qu'Appelle
railway. Before voting on the
bonus, will you, as a representa-
tive of that company, be good
enough to reply to the following
queries:

1. How many miles of the rail-
way have to be constructed before
the company obtain the whole of
the land grant?
2. What prospect have farmers of
getting work on the railway next
summer?
3. Who are the leading capitalists
connected with the undertaking?
and are you satisfied that they have
sufficient capital to put it through?
4. What is to be the route
between Qu'Appelle station and
Fort Qu'Appelle? if not the already
surveyed route; how far east will
it be from the most westerly point
of the present survey?

Owing to the bad seasons we
have had, farmers can ill afford to
pay their share of a bonus be it
large or small, and it is but natural
to expect that before voting their
money to assist in any scheme they
have satisfied themselves that it is
not only *bona fide* but also that they
derive a direct benefit from it.

Will you kindly send this letter
and your reply to the editor of the
QU'APPELLE PROGRESS for insertion
in next week's issue so that those
interested in the matter may have
an opportunity of seeing your reply.
I remain yours very truly,

W. C. CAMERON.

Fort Qu'Appelle, 23rd Dec., 1886.
W. C. Cameron, Esq.,
Edgely Farm.

DEAR SIR,—In reply to your
favor of December 20th, I beg in
answer your first question
viz: "How many miles of rail-
way have to be constructed before
the railway company obtain the
whole of the land grant?" Two
hundred and forty miles. Answer-
ing your second "What prospect
have farmers of getting work on
the railway next summer?" I may
say that we have to commence
work in the spring and construct at
least twenty miles during the sum-
mer and at least fifty miles per
annum, thereafter until two hun-
dred and forty miles is completed,
and naturally the guarantee that
farmers would get work, is the fact
that the work has to be done.
Further, those live to do with the
company at present make it a con-
dition, with capitalists having to do
with it, that labor be employed lo-
cally, where obtainable in the con-
struction of the road. Your third
question "Who are the leading
capitalists connected with the
undertaking? and are you satisfied
that they have sufficient capital to
put it through?" Yes. The Wood
Mountain and Qu'Appelle Railway
Company are satisfied and do not
ask the public to risk one cent. In
the bylaw which was to have been
submitted, every protection was
given to the municipality. The
people were to get what they bar-
gained for or had nothing to pay,
and I have no doubt, if the railway
company felt that they could with
advantage to the enterprise publish
the names of those with whom they
are negotiating for the construction
of the railway, the public would be
quite as well satisfied as are the
railway company. As to the fourth
question, I am authorized to say
that no person, at any time, has
had authority to say what route
would be taken. I have reason to
believe, however, that the railway
company will adopt such a line
between Fort Qu'Appelle and the
point of junction with the C. P. R.
as will in their opinion be most ad-
vantageous and best serve the
second intentions to be considered.
As your letter seemed to be addressed
to me personally as one who had

heretofore taken an active interest
in promoting the railway to its pre-
sent successful position, I may add
that the bylaw is now withdrawn,
and if anything is done in the
future by the municipality of
South Qu'Appelle the initiative
must be taken by the people of the
municipality and not by the railway
company. I do not think the
latter can be charged with a lack of
desire to carry out in good faith the
original intention of the promoters,
having done that, they cannot be
blamed if they consider their own
interests first.

Your obedient servant,

T. W. JACKSON
Secretary Wood Mountain and
Qu'Appelle Railway.

INCORPORATION.

To the Editor of the Progress.

SIR,—In your issue of the 11th
Nov. you published a letter of mine
on this subject and shortly after-
wards a letter appeared acknowledg-
ing the idea to be a good one and at
the same time asking for information
as to the cost of same. I think now
that the council for the Municipality
has been elected for the ensuing
year it will be well for people living
in the Town to give the matter due
consideration. From the antagonis-
tic spirit shown towards the Town
by the candidates from the rural
districts at the nomination and elec-
tion on Monday last, it is only too
evident that the time has arrived
when steps should be taken to in-
corporate the Town and any delay
will be detrimental to the interests
of the inhabitants of the Town.
The existing debt of the Municipa-
lity is \$10,000, of which the towns-
people now pay very nearly one-
third, and the townspeople also pay
one third of all the working expenses
of the municipality. Now, under
the new by-law dividing the munic-
ipality into seven Wards the Town
only has one vote at the council
meeting, although it provides one-
third of the expenses, which is evi-
dently not a sufficient guarantee for
the welfare of the matters relating
to the Town when brought before
the council. This is No. 1, and I
think a very strong point in favor
of Incorporation. The cost of carry-
ing on the affairs of the municipality
during this year was \$332 and the
great part of this was incurred in
connection with the outlying or
rural districts, such as councillors'
mileage, collection of taxes, assess-
ing, additional work for clerk in
making out road lists and voters'
lists for the different Townships or
Wards and all matters in connection
with the herd law. The clerk of
the municipality now receives \$100
per annum, but one could be obtain-
ed for a fifth of that sum to do the
work of the Town if incorporated,
and fees would be payable in a like
proportion for assessing and collect-
ing taxes. With a town council too
councillors' fees would be abolished,
and all these items, though small in
themselves, are well worthy of con-
sideration. The townspeople now
pay \$142.50 under the general tax
towards the expenses of the munic-
ipality which would be more than
sufficient to pay all the expenses of
running a town council, and we
should have the further satisfaction
of controlling our own affairs with-
out the valuable aid of our country
brothers. The longer incorporation
is delayed the greater will be the
amount to be paid by townspeople,
as the Town keeps increasing (and
no doubt will continue to increase)
as the last revised assessment roll
will be taken when the separation
does come. The only fee payable
on incorporating a Town is one of
\$100 to be lodged when the petition
is presented to the Northwest Coun-
cil. The cost to the country distric-
ts would be very little increased
by the division, and they too would
have the satisfaction of running
their own affairs.

From the above statement I think
it will be advisable to incorporate
and when the time comes on towns-
people will be able to prove that
they have amongst them the right
men to run the business successfully.

Yours obediently,

CITIZEN.

The Quebec Legislature has been
called for Jan. 27.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

In the ninth month of the Jewish
year, corresponding nearly to our
December, and on the twenty-fifth
day, the Jews celebrated the feast
of Dedication of their Temple. It
has been desecrated on that day by
Antiochus; it was rededicated by
Judas Maccabaeus, and then, accord-
ing to the Jewish legend, sufficient
oil was found in the temple to last
for the seven-branched candle sticks
for seven days, and it would have
taken seven days to prepare new
oil. Accordingly the Jews were
wont on the twenty-fifth of Kislev
in every house to light a candle,
on the next day too, and so on, till
on the seventh and last day of the
feast seven candles twinkled in
every house. It is not easy to fix
the exact date of the Nativity, but
it fell, most probably, on the last
day of Kislev, when every home in
Bethlehem and Jerusalem was
twinkling with light. It is worthy
of notice that the German name for
Christmas is Weihnacht, the Night
of Dedication, as though it were
associated with this feast. The
Greeks also call Christmas the
Feast of Lights; and indeed this
was also a name given to the Dedi-
cation Festival, Chanuka, by the
Jews. In every house the seven-
branched lamp, or seven-branched
candlesticks, symbolized the seven-
branched candlesticks in the Temple.
This latter was, moreover, made
like a tree, and each lamp was like
a flower on the tree. Lightfoot
thus condenses the description given
of it in Exodus—"The foot was
gold, from which went up a shaft
straight, which was the middle light.
Near the foot was a golden dish
wrought allmoundwise, and a little
above that a golden knop, and
above that a golden flower. Then
two branches, one on each side,
bowed and coming up as high as
the middle of the shaft. On each
of them were three golden cups,
placed allmoundwise in sharp scollop-
shell fashion, above which was a
golden knop, a golden flower, and
the socket. Above the branches
at the middle shaft was a golden
boss, above which rose two shafts
more; above the curving out of
these was another boss and two
more shafts, and then on the shaft
upwards were three golden scollop-
cups, a knop, and a flower; so that
the heads of the branches stood at an
equal height." This is according
to the representation of the candle-
stick on the Arch of Titus. Many
seven-branched candlesticks were
in use in the German churches in
the middle Ages; the most magni-
ficent that remains is one in the
cathedral of Essen, dating from 1003,
standing nearly nine feet high. An-
other is at Brunswick, standing 14½
feet high. Many others exist. The
writer saw a very beautiful iron
work stand of seven candles in Ice-
land, made in imitation of angelica
leaves. He was told this was only
lighted on Christmas eve. In
Milan is one of the thirteenth
century, called the Tree of the
Virgin, with four rivers represented
as issuing from the base. Ygg-
drasil had but three. A superb
tree of seven branches was present-
ed to Canterbury in the twelfth
century; another to Winchester by
King Canute in 1055. Anthony
Beck, Bishop of Durham, bequeathed
what seems to have been one
of silver gilt, with an image of the
Virgin and Child at the foot, to his
cathedral. The Blessed Virgin
takes the place of the Norse Hortha
by the well or spring. A seven-
branched candlestick remains at
Lichfield, several remain in France,
at Lyons, Aviers, Tours, Vienne.
They were placed at the entrance
to the choir, and were certainly
lighted at the midnight mass on
Christmas eve, as the Paschal Can-
dles were lighted at Easter.—Con-
hill.

The First Examination

() CANDIDATES for CERTIFICATES
as Teachers will take place on

TUESDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1887.

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JAMES BROWN.

Secretary Board of Education,
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HOME & GOSSIP.

QU'APPELLE.

—Happy new year.
—The quadrille party was well attended last evening.
—Do not forget the public meeting this evening to be addressed by Messrs. N. F. Davin and T. W. Jackson and others.
—Service in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday in the morning at 11 o'clock instead of the evening, by Rev. A. Hamilton.
—Renewals of subscriptions to THE PROGRESS are coming in rapidly. The next number begins a new year for a large number. Let the names of none be cut off.
—Dr. Cartlew has moved his drug business to his new building, one door south of Messrs. Milliken & Co's harness shop. His store presents a fine appearance.
—At the Queen's: Thos. Brown, Geo. McLeod, J. W. Rolph, N. W. M. P., Regina; Thos. Murray, A. Larock, J. Larock, Fort Qu'Appelle; T. B. Tetlock, H. Tetlock, H. S. Tetlock, A. McDougall, Grenfell; W. G. Shaver, Brookville; T. Nixon, Jr., G. Lyons, Winnipeg.
—Our two enterprising merchants, Messrs. S. H. Caswell and J. P. Beauchamp did a fine Christmas trade. They displayed choice stocks and attracted customers by the excellent quality of their goods and low prices. The bakers and confectioners as well as other lines were also well patronized.
—Mr. J. W. Peters left for home on Thursday evening last. Before leaving he presented a number of prizes to the scholars. He has obtained a school near his own home in the vicinity of Virden, Man. Mr. Fred Hodgson will be his successor in the school here. The handsome new building will be ready for occupation when school is resumed after the holidays.
—The Qu'Appelle Council of Royal Templars elected their officers on Monday evening last for the next half year. They are as follows:—G. H. V. Bulvey, S. C.; Mrs. A. Andrews, V. C.; Mrs. Bulvey, Treas.; J. A. McGill, F. S.; S. W. Bishop, Sec.; Miss Bamforth, A. S.; C. Jarvis, H.; Miss Bamforth, D. H.; D. Roads, G.; W. J. Graham, S.; James Weidman, P. S. C.
—At the Leland: Wm. Kirkland, Jas. Shalla, Indian Head; Wm. Moor, A. Atherton, Fort Qu'Appelle; W. C. Ramsay, D. S. Gunn, Thos. Hourie, Peter Hourie, Prince Albert; P. Ferguson, Kenia; Ralph Francis Byron Dopping Hepenstall, Altadore, near McLean; S. P. Cole, Cavalier, D. T.; R. A. Mather, Keewatin; O. Shilson, Sintaluta; R. Lennox, D. W. Bole, Regina.
—It is customary for weekly papers in the east to skip a week's publication or at least issue only part of a sheet during the Christmas holidays. THE PROGRESS will not miss a week, though we fear that a few of our subscribers will miss THE PROGRESS if they do not make haste to renew their subscriptions. This is the last week of 1886, when the terms of a considerable number expire. Please renew at once.
—During the past month Messrs. Russell & Davis, one of our enterprising firms of butchers, have slaughtered forty head of cattle for their trade. On Christmas eve we visited their show room on Qu'Appelle street, and found their premises very tastefully arrayed and decorated. In the show room were displayed seven carcasses of beef, two of veal, fifteen of mutton and lamb, and twenty five of pork, together with a large quantity of geese, turkeys and other fowl. Some of the sheep had bronzed heads and their bodies frosted, which with decorations of tissue paper, presented a very inviting appearance. The display in the premises would have done credit to any large city. While expressing our admiration, we were reminded that the proprietors had a similar establishment in Prince Albert. Before leaving Mr. Davis presented us with a Christmas card, for which he has our thanks.

—The post office here is to be a money order office after January 1st next.

—The post office will be open from 8.30 to 9.30 o'clock on the morning of New Year's day.

—For next week only club night for the toboggan slide will be on Wednesday instead of Tuesday the usual night.

—The nomination for Councillors for the municipality of South Qu'Appelle took place on Monday last. The following were elected by acclamation:—Messrs. Jos. Craig, Jas. Smith, Hugh Armour, Leslie Gordon, T. T. Thomson, B. Ross and Wm. Freewartha.

—The proprietors of the Leland House, Messrs. Love & Raymond, entertained their guests and a few friends, in all about thirty, to a splendid Christmas dinner. This house is noted for its fine table, but on Christmas day the culinary department excelled itself. The bill of fare was everything that could be desired and all present heartily enjoyed the hospitality of the hosts.

—The Methodist choir remembered their organist, Mrs. G. H. V. Bulvey, by presenting her with a handsome pair of penant vases and an excellent carving knife and fork, on the Christmas tree on Saturday night. Every member of the choir is entitled to great credit for their excellent singing and music. Though only small in number they have rendered some very fine anthems, and done much to improve the singing in the church. All praise to them.

—On Saturday morning last (Christmas day), Mr. J. H. Lees started as usual with the mail stage from Indian Head north. When out about six miles, he got out of the rig leaving his mitts in the sleigh. Before he got into the rig again he fell down in a fainting fit. He lay thus about two hours, and when he revived he found that the team and sleigh were gone, and his hands badly frozen. He wandered round the prairie all that day and much of the night, he lay down twice during the night as he says to die and though he slept both times. Sunday morning found him still alive. By the light he saw the house of Mr. Bailton to which he managed to drag himself, part of the way on his hands and knees. The best possible was done for Mr. Lees that could be, and he was as soon as possible brought to the Leland house here where he is receiving the required medical attention. It is not yet known how his hands will be affected; his feet though badly frozen are expected to come around all right.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Methodist Sunday School entertainment and Christmas tree passed off successfully notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The choir and school opened with singing "Hark the Christmas Bells," which was followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. Andrews. Miss Lizzie Kerslake delivered the opening address, which was followed by an anthem by the choir, and a dialogue by Miss B. Adams, Miss McRae, Messrs. Fred Hodgson, A. W. Hodgson, and Geo. B. Murphy. The Rev. Mr. Andrews, who acted as chairman, briefly addressed the audience. Miss Lizzie McLane gave a recitation entitled "A free seat." The school sang a solo and chorus "Who is he?" and Miss Cassie Fair recited "The church walking with the world." The choir sang another anthem and was followed by a dialogue by Miss McLane and Messrs. A. W. Hodgson and A. M. Leod. Mrs. Bulvey sang a solo "The glorious song of old," and Miss Minnie Wismer gave a recitation under the same title. Master Carley Boath recited "The boundary of Christmas," which was followed by the school singing "The Christmas tree," in the midst of which Santa Claus appeared and the fruit of the tree was distributed to the delight of all. The entertainment was closed by the children concluding their Christmas tree song and the pronouncing of the benediction.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

The Christmas services were held with the usual musical accompaniments and were bright and hearty. The church was prettily and tastefully decorated with "green" and mottoes. The chancel was particularly nice, looking up from the body of the church; a temporary screen composed of spruce twigs having been erected in the space where the permanent screen will be placed when funds are forthcoming. Large congregations attended the services, with the exception of the Sunday morning service, in spite of the extreme severity of the weather.

The Sunday evening service was particularly good, and the rendition of the choral portion of the service reflects very great credit on the choir, especially considering the limited number of its members. The carols were well selected and well sung. The carol "Three Kings of Orient" may specially be mentioned. The trio and solos being nicely rendered and the choruses well taken up by the full choir. The carol "Earth, today Rejoice" was nicely rendered. Too much praise cannot be given to the boys for their part; being limited in numbers they try to make up for it in real hard singing. The Christmas hymn "Adeste Fideles" was also well sung by the choir, though only feebly joined in by the congregation. The service altogether was much appreciated by the congregation and does credit to the leader.

As mentioned in the following letter it is much to be regretted that the bulk of the congregation do not join in the services, which as far as possible are arranged so as to be easily taken up by the congregation.

The following is from an occasional visitor to our town:

"The musical part of the services at St. Peter's church on Christmas day and the following Sunday reflected great credit to both organist and the choirmaster, any one hearing their singing six months ago would hardly believe such improvement possible. Some of the music rendered required considerable talent. The town of Qu'Appelle should feel proud of their pro-cathedral and its choir. But the worshippers should not think that the choir is to do all the singing for them, the choir is only to aid worshippers in singing."

WOLFELEY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The following is the standing of the different pupils in their respective classes for the month of Dec.:
FOURTH CLASS:—Percy Bray, 476; Arthur Perley, 301.
THIRD CLASS:—Arthur Campbell, 558; Ernest Perley, 535; Cordelia Bilen, 443; Geo. Grant, 349; Geo. Bilen; Jas. Bilen, Peter Raselle.
SECOND CLASS:—Nellie Holston, 473; J. H. McKay, 393; Edie Bray, 389; Maggie Sutherland, 372; Norman Hullbert, 358; Zola Bilen.
PART 2:—Alegan Kennedy, Herbert Hall.
PART 1:—Wm. Mitchell, Frank Grant, Laura Bay, Jesse Hullbert. Average attendance, 24.
J. F. M., Teacher.

THE CRADLE.

On the 17th Dec., at 93 Collins street, Toronto, the wife of Mr. E. C. Matheson, of a daughter.

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JAS. A. BARCLAY.
Qu'Appelle, Dec. 23rd, 1886.

A Public Meeting

will be held under the auspices of the Liberal Conservative ASSOCIATION, AT QU'APPELLE, On Thursday 3rd December, '86, at 7 P. M., when the following will be delivered by MESSRS. N. F. DAVIN and T. W. JACKSON, and the Leland House will be the place of the meeting. All persons interested in Canada and Politics are invited to attend.

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